We that had loved him so, followed him, honore

we that has mild and magnificent eye,
Lived in his mild and magnificent eye,
Learned his great language, caught his clear accents
diads him our pattern, to live and to die!
Shakapeare was of us, Milton was for us,
Burus, Shelley, were with us—they watch from theil
graves! aves! one breaks from the van and the freemen, one sinks to the rear and the slaves!

We shall march prospering, not through his presence; Songe will inspirit us, not from his lyre; Deeds will be done, while he boasts his quiescence. Still bidding crouch, whom the rest bade aspire, Blot out his name, then record one lost scul more. One more duty declined, one more footpeth untrod. One more triumph for devils, and sorrow for angels, One more wrong to man, one more insult to God!

Life's night begins—let him never come back to us!
There would be doubt, heatisation and pain.
Forced praise on our part, the glimmer of twilight,
Yover glad, confident morning again;
'fight on well, for we taught him stike gallartly,
're heart, ere we piece through his own;
'eccive the new knowledge and walt us,
'an at o...
'an, the first by the throue!

"re.-A Remarka Curiosities of Literatu.

ble Encyclopedia An Encyclopedia has just been completed in Germany in two hundred and forty-two volumes. The first volume saw the light at Berlin as far back as the lished this season; so that the work has been published eighty-six years without interruption. Only six editors have been connected with the work, and their terms of service have averaged fourteen years lies.

—A Rocky M. ountain correspondent of the New York E. Land," describes himself "Henry E. Land," describes himself "Henry delightful country in the world. Our eith tens, if they choose, can go out there, and see how the Land each. A foreign literary journal, in announcing the completion of the work,

This was a steady and continuous publication, which is the most remarkable feature about it; the work never having been interrupted for even a single year during the whole period. Whatever happened-let there have been any amount of natural, political or religious convul-sions—kings died 'or been deposed, a great religious order (that of the Jesuits) suppressed, numerous wars begun and finished, a Trans-Atlantic republic sprung inte being, a French Revolution trans-acted in all its phases, a Napoleon lived and died—still the publication of this Encyclopedia went on, some three volumes of it yearly appearing, and as the editor or editors of it died off succesively, their functions being discharged by others, who like soldiers on the battle field, stepped into the places left vacant by their fallen comrades. The execution of the entire make it is highly of the entire work is highly creditable both to the contributors and editors, although it cannot be compared either in extent or value with that still older work the "Grosses Vollstandiges Universal Lexicon" of Zedler, in 64 folio volumes, which occupied only eighteen years in publica-tion; nor with the great Encyclopedia of Ersch and Gruber, begun in 1818 and not yet completed. With respect to the number of years over which its publication extends there is only one work, that we can call to mind, at all like it, namely, the "Acta Sanctorum", of the Bollandists, commenced at Antwerp in 1645, discontinued 1794, resumed in 1845, and still in progress. Of this work which contains a commemoration of the Saints for each day in the year, commencing with January and proceeding regularly, only 57 volumes has as yet been published, bringing the publication down to the 20th of October; and as the last volume contains the "Acts Sengtorym" for four days it. the "Acta Sanctorum" for four days, it would be fruitless to conjecture how many years longer may be consumed in the entire publication.

EXTRAORDINARY PRESENTIMENTS .- A gentleman, an acquaintance of the celebrated French authoress, Madame Beaumond, was about making a pleasure trip on the river with a party of friends.

Everything was ready, and he was just entering the boat, when his sister, a deaf mute, came suddenly and most anxiously running along, and, seizing her brother's arm and cost tried to been him boat but arm and coat, tried to keep him back, but, finding this unavailable, she threw herself at his feet, and, taking hold of his knees, expressed by the most imploring gestures, her wish that he should desist from going on the water. Touched by the painful, entreating expression in the face and posture of the deaf mute, several persons joined in the prayers of the poor unfortunate girl, and her brother finally yielded to their wishes. It was fortunate he did so, for the boat had gone but a short distance on the river when a sudden gust of wind made it capsize. Several of the company found a watery grave, and he, who could not even swim, would no doubt have met with the same fate if his sister, by some divine presentiment, had not prevented his going.

Prof. Buchner, at Marburg, being once in very pleasant company, felt a strong desire to go home and remove his bed desire to go home and remove his bed from its old place to another corner of his bed room. He yielded to the impulse. Having done so, he felt again at ease and went back to his friends. During the night a large portion of the ceiling of the room, just at the spot where his bed formerly stood, crumbled down, and would no deubt have crushed him to death had it not been removed from there. it not been removed from there.

AN UNYINLDING LANGUAGE. -Of all the languages of the earth, that of the Hun-garian and Transylvania Magyars, is said to be the only one which has survived un-shanged, amid the changes of political changed, amid the changes of political connections, conquests, commerce and arts. That extraordinary people have maintained their eriginal language, their manners and usages, unaltered in the very heart of despotism, neither deriving improvement from the high civilisation of the Germans, nor debasing novelties from the Slavonians. The colonists who have from time to time settled in Hungary, the victors who have traversed their fields, and the mixed nations on its borders. and the mixed nations on its borders, have all failed to inoculate the language of the Magyars with a foreign taint.

A POMOLOGICAL SIMILE .- "Women" observes some writer, whose name we do not remember, "may be compared to fruit those that fall to the ground of their own accord, are generally tainted, and good for nothing, but those that will not fall without a good deal of shaking, are sound, and worth having."

THE TOP OF MIS PROFESSION.—If we were asked what physician stood at the top of her duty of ringing the bell. "Sure, his profession, we should say it was the gontleman who was in the habit of attending patients on a monument.

## VERBAL WITTICISMS.

These witticisms are from the new volume entitled "Prenticeans," and, though most of them have been in print before, some will bear republication. Of course, their singularity becomes less when we remember that Mr. Prentice is in the habit of making the story or the circumstance to suit the conceit that has come to his mind:

-A Mr. Archer has been sent to the Ohio Penitentiary for marrying three wives. "Insatiste Archer! could not one

—A Pitteburg paper says, in an obituary notice of an old lady, that "she bore her husband twenty children and never gave him a cross word." She must have obeyed the good old precept—"bear and forbear."

-A Buffalo paper announces that Dr. Brandreth has introduced a bill into the legislature. Is the editor sure ne minded his p's in his announcement.

The editor of the Boston Liberator calls upon the ladies of the North to ruske use of nothing that is produced by slave latior. He needn't expect them not to use catton. They will not expel so old a trien d from their bosoms.

-The & ommon opinion is, that we should take, good care of children at all seasons of the year, but it is well enough in winter to let

-We were considerately amused by an account that we lately say of a remarkable duel. There were six men upon the ground and six misses.

-The Ohio river is getting lower and lower every day. It has all vost ceased to run. All who look at it can at once perceive that it exhibits very hittle speed but a great deal of bottom

-A New England writer says that it has been found that negroes can be tetter trusted than white men not to bearay secrets. We suppose this is upon the principal that they always keep dark.

-Mrs. Lucy Hill complains in an Arkansas paper, that her nephew has trampled upon her rights and feelings. The graceless young rascal shouldn't be allowed to trample upon his aunt-Hill.

What Manner of Man the Prince of Denmark Was.

The Philadelphia National Argus ob-

According to Vandenhoff who has written a queer sort of book, Hamlet was Vandenhoff, and Vandenhoff was Hamlet. But we do not agree with this gentleman, nor indorse his excessive van-

Many of the readers of Shakspeare labor under an erroneous impression of the personal appearance of Hamlet; also, his age. Some imagine him a pale, ema-ciated, philosophical youth; others of a robust constitution, full of fire, and in the early scenes given to "deeds of sport and jest." Not so. Hamlet was fat, decidedly fat; a short, pursey sort of chap, apt to get out of breath, and wore stays to keep his stomach in trim. In-

Again, the Queen says, "He's fat, and

scant of breath.' Ophelia's description of Hamlet differs materially from these proofs of his fatness,

for she says of him-"The expectancy and rose of this fair state."
The glass of fashion, and the mould of form."

Again-'That unmatched form, and feature of blown youth." This inconsistency can only be accounted for from the fact of Ophelia being

desperately in love, and in her eyes the very fat of Hamlet had its beauty.

Hamlet's age was about twenty-two, no more nor less. He had but lately left college. His friend and fellow student, Horatio, pays him the first visit after their separation at the University, and, being both young, their friendship formed then,

and continues all through the play. Van-denhoff thinks that the age of Hamlet was thirty. This would make him an old "fellow-student," indeed. At the age of thirty the title of student becomes either lost in that of a professor or in a profession. Neither of these was Hamlet at the opening of the play.

SEEING IN A GLASS DARKLY .- Captain W. tells an amusing occurrence witnessed by him last week on board the "Ocean, on her passage down. An oldish and somewhat purblind gentleman, pacing up and down the upper saloon stopped in front of a large full length mirror, and, after gazing at the figure presented, for a moment or two, inquired in a very de-liberate tone: "Is—your—name—Brown?" No answer. Question repeated louder. "Is—your—name—Brown?" Question again repeated, still louder "Is—your—name—Brown?" Still no answer. "Well," said the questioner, "you are either no gentleman, or very deaf." The saloon was in a roar.—[Providence Journal

AN ANECDOTE OF STEPHENSON. - A pleasant anecdote is related of the deseased Robert Stephenson. In a professional talk with Brunel, the latter expressed great dissatisfaction with the treatment received from his contractors. Stephenson answering that Brunel suspected people too much, the latter engineer replied, "I suspect all men to be rogues till I find them to be honest men." "For my part," returned Stephenson, "I take all men to be honest till I find them to be rogues." "Ah! then we never shall agree," quoth Brunel. "Never," said Stephenson. received from his contractors. Stephen-

A Model Domestic.—"Bridget" wa hiredas "help" in a temale boarding schools and was told to ring the first bell at 5½ in, the morning. At 6 o'clock the pupils were required to attend prayers—but for several mornings after Bridget commenced her labors, many were unusually tardy, giving as an excuse that "they did not hear the rising bell." Bridget was questioned by the head of the institution as to the manner in which she discharged as to the manner in which she discharged

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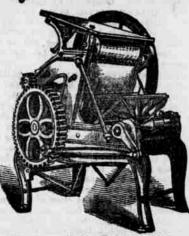
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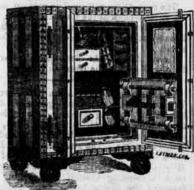
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INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI,

RAILROADS.

and Chicago. Three Passenger Trainsleave Uncinnatidally, from the foot of Mill and Front streets. 6:56 A. M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M., Chicago at 10:30 F. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago for the West and North-west; connects at Indianapo-lis with trains for Terre Haute; also with Feru trains for Peru, Logansport, Fort Wayne and To-ledo.

The Shortest Route between Cincinnati

trains for Peru, Logansport, Fort Wayne and Toledo.

12:45 P. M.—Terre Haute and Laylayette Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis at 6:15 P. M.,
making direct connections at Indianapolis with Latayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joseph.

7 P. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis
at 12:15 A. M., making clese connections at Chicago
with all morning trains out of Chicago without
change of cars.

Biesping cars are attached to all the night trains
on this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of cars.

This is exclusively a Western and North-western
route, and with faverable and reliable arrangements
with all connection rocals throughout the entire
West, guarantees unusual care and the amplest accommodations to the patrons of this line.

The Company's exclusive Telegraph Line is used
when necessary, to govern the movement of trains,
and Loughridge's celebrated Patent Brakes, are attached to all passenger trains, by which they can be
perfectly controlled; besides all the other modern improvements necessary for the comfort and safety of
passengers, the managers of this road have liberally
provided.

Bmcking-cars on this line.

passengers, the managers of this road have liberally provided.

Smoking-cars on this line.

Smoking-cars on this line.

Smoking-cars on the right ticket office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same as by any other route. Baggage checked through.

THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at spaneer House Corner north-west corner Broadway and Front; No. 1 Burnet House Corner; at the Waluut-street House, and at Depot office, toot of Mill, on Front street, where all uccessary information may be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

W. H. L. NOBLE,

ROUGH TICKETS.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD

SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE Sixth-street Depot.
Trains run through to Cieveland Bandusky, Toedo and Indianapolis without change of cars.
Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Korth-Through Tickets for all massers,
ern and North-western cities.
B A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN For Hamilton,
Richmond, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Chicago, and all
Western Cities. Connects at Biohmond with O. and
C. Boad for Logansport; also connects at Hamilton C. Road for Logansport; also connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
7:30 A. M. TILAIN—For Dayton, Springfield, Sandasky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at URBANA FOR COLUMBUS; at Bollefontaine with B. and I. B. R. East and West; at Forest with Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Bailroad East and West; at Clyde with Cloveland and Toledo Railroad trains for Cleveland and Detroit; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncle.

chester and Muncle.

16 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland via Delaware for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Crestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimors, and all Eastern cities. 

AND XENIA RAILROAD. **严誠智能激物能能**過去 Three Trains Daily.

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS

Two Through Express Trains. MIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 PIRST TRAIN—DAY EXPRESS AT 10
A.M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland;
via Columbus, Steadenville and Pittsburg; via
Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair (Wheelins). Also, for Springfield.
This train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus,
at all the principal stations.
SECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation
at 4:40 F. M. This train stops at all stations between Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinnati and
Springfield.

at 4:40 P. M. This train stops at all stations between Cincinnatiand Springfield.

THERD TRAIN—Night Express at 11:30 P. M., connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling): via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

The The Day Express runs through to Cheveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without chauge of Cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS frain leaving Cincinnatiat 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS.

The other Trains run daily, except SATURDAYS.

For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Walnut Street House, South-east corner of Broadway and Frost streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

Ominbuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

Commencing May 22, 1859. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI 

RAILROAD

Cincinnati and St. Louis. Cincinnati and St. Louis.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.
Two Daily Trains for Vincennes, Cairo and St.
Louis, at \$200 A. M., and \$300 P. M.
Three Daily Trains for Louisville, at \$200 A. M.,
200 P. M., and \$300 P. M.
One Train for Evansville at \$30 P. M.
The Trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Reckuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg,
Natchez and New Orleans.
One Through Train on Sunday at \$30 P. M.
REFURNING—FAST Line—Leaves East St. Louis.
Sundays excepted, at \$500 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 10:10 P. M.
EXPRES TRAIN—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 2:40
P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at \$45 A. M.
FOR THROUGH TICKETS
To all points West and South, please apply at the
offices, Wainut-street House, between Sixth and
Seventh-streets, No. 1 Burnet House, corner office,
north-west corner of Front and Broadway, Spence
House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Millstreets. W. H. CHEMENT, Gen'l, Superintendent.
Umnibuses call for passengers.

Cincinnati, Richmond &

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Great Through Route for Indianapolis,
TEBER HAUTE,
ST. LOUIS,
LAVAYETTE,
OHIGAGO,
LOGANSPORT,
PERU,
TWO DAILYTHROUGH TEATRS leave Sixth street
6 A. M. -INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & OHIGAGO FAST EXPRESS, —Through direct, making clesconnections for all other Western and North-western
points. This Train also connects at Richmond with
Oincinnati and Chicago Boads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabash Valley
Bailroed.
3:40 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.

Enircod.

3:40 P. M.—INDIANA POLIS, CHICAGO A ST.

LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make close connections at Indianapolis, fafsyctic and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Hante, Springfield, Rock Island, Galesburg, Kenosha, La Grozee, Jacksonville, Danville, Burlingtou, Milwankee, Markaon, Naples, Galena, Quincy, Prairie du Chien, Pana, Peoris, Danleith, Racine, Decatur, Bloomington, Joliet, La Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and cities in the North west.

Through Tickets given and Baggage checked Through Tiekes gives and Through Tickets, apthrough.
For further information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-east corner of Front and
Broadway, No. 18 Walmit street, near Fourth; at
south-east corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at
the Sixth-etreet Dept.
D. E. MORROW, imperintendent,
Omnibuses will call for passeng are my leaving their
names at either of the Ticket Offices.
W. E. SzilTH, Agent,